DRAFTING REPLY TO THE EMPEROR

Russian Assembly Will Declare for a Constitutional Monarchy.

AMNESTY TO PRISONERS

EQUALITY AND UNIVERSAL SUF-FRAGE.

St. Petersburg, May 12, 3 p. m .- The feature of the second session of the lower house of parliament today was a tonight and search the whole boundless was transite demonstration in favor of amount of the second session of the tonight and search the whole boundless was till I find the rubber-armed marvel, and challenge him to a straight-out test of shortstopping skill. I won't rest till nesty. When among a mass of congratulatory messages from all parts of the

Vote for Vice Presidents.

The balloting for vice-presidents to day resulted by 428 against 361 votes in the choice of the combination ticket de-termined upon last night, namely Prince Peter Dolgoroukoff and Profes-sor Grodskut of Kharkof. The drawing up of the draft of the reply of the house to the speech from the throne at the opening parliament has not yet been completed for submission to the house. The Constitutional Democrats invited two representatives of the peasants, one Pole and one Jew, to participate in drawing up the draft in order to secure solidarity. The main difference of opinion is in the wording of the intimatie: to the emperor that the council of the empire as constituted is an anchronism. The reply will declare for a constitu-tional monarchy with full parliamentary rights: a responsible ministry chosen from the majority, full amnesty for political prisoners, universal suffrage, equality before the law and abolition of the death penalty.

VOTING FOR SENATOR.

Democrats of Tennessee Choosing a Successor to Carmack.

Nashville, Tenn., May 12.-For the first time in the history of Tennessee the Democratic voters today are balloting directocratic voters today are balloting directly for a United States senator. A primary throughout the state is in progress for a successor to E. W. Carmack. Mr. Carmack is opposed by ex-Governor Robert L. Taylor. Indications are that the vote will be large, No poll tax receipts or registration certificate is required in voting. The Taylor people claim the state by 25,000 majority. while the Carmack supporters insist that the senator will win from 5,000 to 10,000.

Nashville, Tenn. May 12.—General W. H. Brandon, Taylor's campaign manager, has issued a statement claiming that Taylor is nominated for United States senator by 15,000 plurality over Carmack. Of twenty-five counties heard from. Shelby is the only one to give Carmack a substantial majority.

BODY FOUND IN RIVER.

Ranchman, Living Near Spokane, Killed by Horse Thieves.

Spokane, Wash. May 12.—A body, believed to be that of Nes Sole; the missing rancher, has been found in the river twenty miles below Spokane. Cole, who was an elderly farmer, living alone, disappeared six weeks ago under conditions which indicated murder by robbers. A forged note signed with his brother's name, had been tacked on the door of his home, stating that he was going away. His fine team of horses had vanished; but were traced to Idaho, where an unknown man had sold them soon after Cole disappeared. The finding of the body leaves little doubt that he was murdered by horse thieves.

WATCHMAN CHARGED WITH AWFUL CRIME

New York, May 12.—A powerfully built man early today entered the home of August Hupfer, 76 years old, choked him into insensibility and assaulted Mrs. Hupfer, 50 years old, causing her death. The police have arrested on suspicion James Mc-Parliand, a night watchman employed in the building. Hupfer's condition is critical.

The police charged that nine years ago McPartland was convicted of a similar of fense which caused the death of an old beggar woman and was sent to Sing Sing for seven years.

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HOME RUN HAGGERTY

For two days after Getemwhenyouneedem Gibbs had told us his stories about the rubber-armed shortstop and the leather-handed catcher which were such stars in the All Star league, Pinch Hobbs wasn't his own self. He was grumpy and cross and always talkin' like he was in a dream, and finally one day, after he'd muffed a fly and messed up a grounder and then missed a pretty throw I made to catch a runner at second, I couldn't stand it no longer, so I just up an' says:

stand and scalp some innocent looker-on. So that's where we got it on 'em with our old Gas Belt Gollath, as we call him. In our old Gas Belt Gollath, as we call him. In ever has made a wild pitch, never gave a base on balls, and only hit one batsman—and that fellow took a chance and let the ball hit him to force in a run. It was poor judgment, though, for it took away the arm of a durned good left fielder, and he has to tend gate now for forty dollars a month. So they don't get in

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"Wot in thunderation is the matter with you Pinch? Do you want to lose your reputation as a peerless player?"

"The matter," says Pinch, "is one rubber-armed shortstop, an' if you had any amount o' pride in your own reputation you'd feel the same way about a leather-handed ketcher."

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"Shucks," says I. "That's where the shoe pinches, Pinch, is it? Gettin' jealous?"
"Yes," says Pinch: "it hurts my proud spirit to know that there's a man playin' shortstop in these here United States who has got anything on me. And I won't stand it. I'm going to start out tonight and search the whole boundless

So that was how it happened. What Pinch said went with us two, and the wilatory messages from all parts of the empire were read several from the political prisoners in jail or in exile in Siberia, the members, except a little group on the extreme right, rose cheering in a body, the galleries joining in the applause. A motion was presented to send replies to the message but this was declared to be out of order.

Neither Premier Goremykin nor any other member of the cabinet was seated on the ministerial benches which instead were occupied by their assistants. There was considerable confusion about the procedure emphasizing the necessity for a code of parliamentary rules which is being drawn up.

Vote for Vice Presidents.

So that was how it happened. What he princh said went with us two, and the next morning we, havin' got leave of absence and all our duds packed up, took a train out o' Alfalfa and headed westward on our mission. We had to travel a good many miles before we got out o' the territory that we knew about, but pretty soon we got into a strange country, lookin' wilder even than the mines around Delvin Desert o' Doubledee.

It looked like good baseball country at that, and pretty soon we seen a ball ground in the outskirts o' a town and a pennant floatin' from the flagstaff, an' we got off and found it was a place called Mesquite, which had a ball team so good that no one had been able to beat it out of the pennant in the Prairie league for four years. We found the ball team's hotel and got hold of the manager.

Then there was worry in the Chaparrai camp.

"His gasoline is gettin' hot." yells one, and he runs in and pours a lot more into the Choo-Choo. But it didn't have any effect for a minute, and he coughed up another slow one, and the batter just paralyzed it and got a homer. That gave the Mesquiters two runs. The Choo-Choo settled down then and began to cough hard, and there were no more runs.

So it run on till the ninth, and in the first half o' the ninth a Chapparal batter stuck his club out and the ball hit it and he dropped a Texas Leaguer into left field. The Chapparal part of the audience warmed up. ager. His name was Cagey Calkins, and I'll admit that he was a sharp guy and knew ball players. But in his palmy days he never could reach Josh Hapgood's shoulder for real brain. Still, he had ideas. "So you're four-time winners, are you?" says Pinch. "You must be somethin rather warm in the grass-eating line."

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Just then their manager comes over and speaks a few hurried words to Pinch. Pinch says:
"Hag, he wants us to bat in place of the next two batters, at \$10 a throw. Shall we?"
Say, I'd been aching to get a chance at the Gas Belt Goliath, all through that game, and now I grabbed it. Tell you why. He was no speedier than Elwood Hanks of the Hammerhursts, and I knew I could bang his swift ones all day. So I says "Sure," and Pinch trots out to the plate. ine." Yes," says Cagey Calkins. "We're warm. and we're warm on the trail of the fifth pennant. We aim to be quintuple winners. Why, we ain't afraid of the Pittsburgs, or the New Yorks, or the Chicagos, or any o' them teams." "What I want to know," says Pinch, "ain't so much how good your team is as to whether you've got a certain rubber-armed shortstop and leather-handed ketcher on it." "Quit your jokin'," says Calkins. "Who ever heard of such guff as that on a ball nine?" Then there came a battle o' brains against science, and brains won. Pinch made the audience gasp and the baseball reporters scribble by workin' the Gas Belt Goliath for a base on balls. The steel armed marvel went right up in the air as soon as Pinch steeped to the

nine?"
Then Pinch told him over again the All Star league story, and how them two valuable pieces of baseball property had run away, and Calkins says: "Shucks. We don't need any rubber-armed short-stop and leather-handed ketcher. Why? Because we got a pitcher with two steel wings. He pitches every day. He never gets tired, he never kicks for more salary, and he never kicks at the umpire. He's It with a big I, and he's the reason why we won the pennant four years in succession."

Well, me an' Pinch both said we'd like Well, me an' Pinch both said we'd like to see this here Bessemer-armed phenomenon, so we went out to the ball grounds while they were practicing that afternoon and watched him warm up. And then we seen the reason why he never kicked for no more salary. He was nuthin' but a iron and steel and bolts, and screws figger, standin' there in the pitcher's box with "Mesquite" painted on his chest, and a uniform painted onto him, and no face at all, only what some joker had painted on with stove blackhim, and no face at all, only what some joker had painted on with stove blacking. And them two steel arms were long and just hung loose there with holes in the end for a ball to shoot out.

Now, I don't know what made the blame thing work. All I do know is that when Calkins went out and slipped a baseball into the piece o' statuary's shoulder and twisted a crank one o' the big arms began to swing and pretty soon it was goin' around so fast it looked like the spokes of a wheel that's goni' a mile a minute, and just then there came a sound like cuttin' a deck o' cards, and, zip, the ball shot up across the plate an'. zip, the ball shot up across the plate an

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Piles.

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I didn't say nuthin', but resolved to wait an' see how the Gas Belt Goliath worked in a game before I formed my opinion of him.

So the Chapparal team came onto the field and warmed up, and the audience began to come in and the game was soon on. There wasn't the usual questions from the bleachers, "Who's goin' to pitch today?" in this league, for everybody knew that the Gas Belt Goliath would twirl for Mesquite, and the Chapparal Choo-Choo was a pitcher which had no arms, but coughed shoots and slants out of his mouth. He had some kind of an injine in his innards that belched them baseballs out so fast that the Mesquites batters couldn't see 'em. Nobody got a run for five innin's, but the Mesquites batters couldn't see 'em. Nobody got a run for five innin's, but the Mesquiters didn't seem alarmed.

"Wait till his gasoline gits warm," says Calkins. "Then if he don't blow up he'll start sighin' instead of coughin', and then he's easy to hit."

Sure enough, the next innin' the Choo-Choo began to gasp after two were out, and sent up a lollypop slow one. The batter soaked it and got a three-bagger. Then there was worry in the Chaparal camp.

"His gasoline is gettin' hot," yells one, and he runs in and pours a lot more into A Trial Package Mailed Free to All.

and sent for the sample package, firmly convinced that they would again be disappointed.

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Mr. John Byrne of 2306 2nd Ave., New York City, writing under date of Jan. 17th, 1906, says: "I received the sample and used it right away. I got so much relief from it, after 20 years' suffering, that I bought a 50-cent box. The almost unbearable pain is almost gone and my fistula has almost disappeared. I had given up all hope of ever being cured. I assure you, gentlemen, I will use every effort to make any of my friends try them, as I can guarantee they are a sure cure."

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our expense, before purchasing, send your name and address to the PYRAMID DRUG CO., 5710 Pyramid Building, Marshall, Mich., and receive a trial package free by return mail.

granting affirmatively the jurisdiction or the authority of the court.

"I think, Mr. President," continued Mr. Lodge, "that it is a mere act of justice to allow this statement to go out with that which was read and attributed to the late senator from New Hampshire."

As Mr. Lodge seemed to have concluded, Mr. Bailey asked if the senator would tell the senate whether it was admitted by the executive whether the alleged conference took place.

"I did not cross-question in regard to the statement made by the senator from South Carolina, for I did not hear the statement myself, and the president has not read one word of it. I imagine tomorrow that when he has read the statement in full he will make a reply which will satisfy the curiosity of the senator from Texas.

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"It was not a matter of curiosity," responded Mr. Bailey. He explained that if it were true that the president had not held the conferences, that also ought to go into the Record, because he took it that the senator from South Carolina was just as willing as the senator from Massachusetts that the president of the United States should have the full benefit of the truth. "I think it also important," he continued, "for those of us on this side who had no communication, to know whether an ex-member of this body assumed an authority not granted to him."

Mr. Lodge made the remark in closing Belt Goliath for a base on balls. The steel armed marvel went right up in the air as soon as Pinch stepped to the plate, and wabbled like a kid from the Three I league pitchin' his first game in New York, and it was up to me.

I got the heaviest bat on the field, though it wasn't as good as my leadended slugger, and went over to the plate. "Swish!" the first ball come over so fast I never saw it leave his hand—or ruther the muzzle of his arm—and a strike was called. Another one came up swift, a little low, an' I let it go on purpose. Two strikes.

I was ready for the next. It came like a grass-stained streak right over the pan and I just fell up against it.
They never found the ball. It went so far the boys they sent after it got lost in a swamp. The Chapparals got three runs, and the game, and Pinch and I got a sawbuck apiece.

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"No. we can't stay." says Pinch, when the Chapparals came 'round with a big offer and the Mesquites beat it. "We're two marvelous ball players searchin' for two marvelouser ones. We must be on our way."

"You'll never find them," says Cagey Calkins, not a bit sore over the trimmin' we'd given his great pitchin' machine. "Any time you want to come back the town here is yours."

Even for the town. Pinch wouldn't stay. he was so set in findin' the rubber-armed shortstop. So we hit the trail.

GEORGE WILLIAM DALEY.

BETRAYED BY

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"Because he's run by natural gas." says Calkins. "There's a well right under where he stands, and all we have to do is to turn a plug and light ham up and ha'll run for twenty-one innin's without lookin' at him."

He aint the only ball player can play good when he's lit up," says Pinch, with a kind of a sideways glanca at me. But Calkins never noticed the joke and went on talkin.

He told us that after each innin' the phenom was brought in and stood by thebench, and the other nine would take their machine out and put him in. We found out that every nine in the league had some different kind of a mechanical pitcher, but none of them was as good as this here natural gas article. "They're always gettin' out o' order, says he, "'At some critical point in the game they're liable to lose their nerve, fust like a flesh and bones and tobacker-chewin' pitcher, and hurl ten shillins' worth o' horsehide over the grandstand and into the next state, or into the grand and into the next state, or into the grand and into the next state, or into the grand and into the next state, or into the grand and into the next state, or into the grand and into the next state, or into the grand and into the next state, or into the grand and into the next state, or into the grand and into the next state, or into the grand and into the next state, or into the grand and into the next state, or into the grand and into the next state, or into the grand and into the next state, or into the grand and into the next state, or into the grand and into the next state, or into the grand and into the next state, or into the grand and into the next state, or into the grand and into many smiles and some laughter from sen-

entirely innocent of knowledge of the change.

He admitted that he had, hesitated about entering upon the negotiation with the president, because of his "just indignation for a past wrong." but he had concluded to pocket his pride in the interest of a great cause. He also said that Senator Allison had promised him twenty-two votes on the Republican side; hence he had felt justified in his assurances to the president's representatives. "It would be useless to pursue the argument," said Mr. Tillman.

"The senator from Rhode Island (Mr. Aldrich) has resumed control of the Republicans," he said.

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A slight murmur of mirth ran through the senate, Mr. Tillman remarking:
"The senator need not shake his head. But I simply want to say that he has come nearer being unhorsed and thrown in the ditch than at any time since I have been here."

During the adoption of the final Allison amendment, some time after Senator Tillman had completed his statement, Mr. Lodge came into the senate chamber. He said he had not heard Mr. Tillman, but that he had read portions of his statement. He said he could hardly believe that part in which ex-Senator Chandler was quoted by Mr. Tillman as saying that the president said he had "come to a complete disagreement with senatorial lawyers," mentioning Senators Knox, Spooner and Foraker. Senator Lodge, continuing, said he had gone to the official stenographer and obtained the exact sentence used by Senator Tillman, and had called up the White House on the telephone, that being the most rapid way of reaching the president." I read the sentence to the president." During the adoption of the final Al

dent.
"I read the sentence to the president," said Senator Lodge, "and he said in reply that the statement which I had read to him—attributed to him by Mr. Chandler—was a deliberate and unqualified falsehood; that Senator Foraker's name was never mentioned at all in the conversation; that Senator Spooner was only mentioned by him to express a cordial approval of Senator Spooner's amendment. As to Senator Knox, he said that he did not agree with a portion of his proposed amendment, but thought that he made a very strong argument for

ALLEGES UNDUE INFLUENCE

Some Sensational Charges Filed Against Cache County Physicians.

(Special to The Herald.) Logan, May 12 .- Joseph S. Petersen and Zina Petersen today filed an action in the district court against Dr. T. B. Budge, and the complaint makes some rather sensational charges. It alleges that in January, 1906, plaintiff was ill and upon the advice of the defendant and his brother, Dr. D. C. Budge, refused to see any of his friends or advisers, being told that he could not stand the ordeal of talking or attending to business.

But while in that condition, he charges the physicians with inducing him to sign a deed conveying his home to the defendants. He alleges that they told him that as his creditors were pushing him, he would be deprived of the property, and they agreed to take it and hold it until he could take the bankruptcy act, when they would return it to him.

By reason of these representations, he says he deeded to them for \$3.210, the amount of a mortgage on the property, a place worth \$8,000, and he asks the annulment of this deed.

The physicians named are the most prominent ones here, highly respected and with excellent reputations. the advice of the defendant and

THE DEATH RECORD.

Baron Currie.

London, May 12.—Baron Currie (Philip Henry Wodehouse), formerly British ambassador at Constantinople and later ambassador at Rome, died at his residence, Hawley, Blackwater, Hampshire, after a long illness. He was born in 1834 and was private secretary to Lord Salisbury when the latter, in 1878-80, was secretary of state for foreign affairs.

Captain James A. Lyons.

Grand Junction, Colo., May 12.—Captain James A. Lyons, dry goods and clothing merchant, died of apoplexy today at his home in this city, at the age of 68. Captain Lyons removed from Guthrie county, Iowa, to Grand Junction, seven years ago. He was state auditor of Iowa from 1888 to 1894. He was once a candidate for governor. He was a veteran of the civil war and a Mason of high degree.

Alfred Simonson.

Seattle, Wash., May 12.—Alfred Simonson, one of the managers of the company of Sarah Bernhardt, the French tragedienne, who recently played an engagement in this city, died at the Seattle general hospital this morning. He came to this city with the company and was taken to the hospital upon his arrival here, being ill just one week after his arrival here. He was a brother of Otto Simonson, superintendent of construction of public buildings, with headquarters at the treasury department in Washington. The body is held here awaiting instructions from his brother, who has been telegraphed as to the disposition of the remains.

ALL WRITTEN EVIDENCE FOUND TO BE MISSING

Columbus, O., May 12.—A special to the Dispatch from Lima, O., says;
County Prosecutor Webb has created a granted to him."

Mr. Lodge made the remark in closing that it must be obvious to the senator from Texas from what he (Lodge) had read, that the president admits fully that he had a conversation with ex-Senator Chandler on the subject, "as he has had with dozens and scores of senators of both parties in this chamber."

President Roosevelt and the White House stenographers were at work until a late hour tonight, and it is believed that the president prepared a statement to answer Senator Tillman. The statement may be made public.



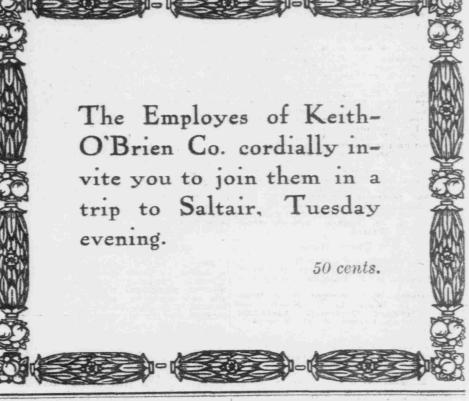
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TOWED INTO PORT.

Shelburne, N. S., May 12 .- The Donaldson line steamer Hestia, bound from York City today were subjected to serious Glasgow for St. John, was towed into delay, and caskets in many cases were this harbor in a sinking condition tonight by the Canadian government or even on trucks owing to the continu-

FUNERALS DELAYED.

New York, May 12.-Funerals in New steamer Lady Laurier. The Hestia struck a sunken object off Cape Sable.

NOW IS THE TIME TO SPRAY

Horticultural Inspector Gives Advice to Owners of Fruit Trees Who Would Have Fruit.

To The Salt Lake Herald: The indi-THE PRESIDENT

THE Cations this year for a large fruit crop are very promising; so much so that everybody will have to spray their apple and pear trees as soon as the blossoms fall, and again fourteen days after that time, with a solution of one pound of Paris green to 150 gallons of water, keeping the Paris green well stirred up during the spraying and giving the trees a real good drenching; not merely a mist spray, but a real drench. The first spray the blossom end becomes thoroughly saturated as the spray is driven into the blossom end with force. There is a fine opportunity for one or two good spraying outfits in each precinct in the city to get good and profitable employment for some time to come. It is necessary into get good and profitable employment for some time to come. It is necessary that everybody having apple or pear trees attend to this matter, even if they only have the trees of shade, because if spraying is neglected the trees become a breeding ground for pests to annoy other people.

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ther people. Under the new law, any neglect to

Under the new law, any neglect to clean and spray subjects the owner, agent or occupant to severe penalties, besides the loss of the fruit and the knowledge of being a detriment and injury to his neighbor. Therefore, everybody having trees must prepare to attend to them at once, either by getting a pump and a spray barrel ready, or several neighbors to club together and get a spraying outfit in company. An outfit that would answer the purpose would cost from \$12\$ to \$18.

There is also another matter which everybody having peach trees must attend to now. By removing the soil to a depth of about four inches around the root of a peach tree, a gummy, sticky substance is often found. Wherever such is seen, it is the castings of a peach borer. By removing this gummy substance, the bark underneath is found to be hollow, and by digging into the same with a small knife and following the burrow down, a white grub will be found in the burrow. By killing said grub, which otherwise would come out as a fly, a future increase and injury to the peach tree is prevented. From three to four the senate.
Turning his attention again to the president, he said that if the president had stood fast to his original declaration "we would have won out."

"As for this treatment of me, I shall say nothing."

He closed by asking whether or not the president should be entitled to the glory of the legislation which was conceived in a Democratic convention."

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